

The Transcript
MOREAU BROS., Publishers.
ALEX. L. MOREAU, Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 A YEAR.
\$1.00 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.
Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 15, 1887

DO YOU LIKE THE TRANSCRIPT?
Tell your friend about it and tell him
also, to send for a free sample copy.

THE Episcopal Convention failed to
elect a Bishop last week. The election
has been postponed until next
June.

WHEN the new senators have been
qualified that body will stand 37 Demo-
crats, 38 Republicans and Riddle-
berger.

SEND for our clubbing list with the
leading periodicals and magazines. You
can save money and get a good local
paper in the bargain.

THE reports to Bradstreet's of busi-
ness failures number 238 in the United
States last week, against 235 the
week before and 200 in this week,
last year. Canada has 29 this week,
against 29 last week. The total of
failures in the United States, January
1 to date, is 8,977, against 9,009 in
1886.

M. Tirard has finally succeeded in
forming a cabinet for France. It is
made of members from the various sec-
tions of the Republican party on the
lines laid down by President Carnot
and by which he hopes to reconcile and
make harmonious all the opposing el-
ements. Those who know say he has
undertaken an almost hopeless task, as
the warring elements are about as like-
ly to mix as oil and water. A short
life is predicted for the new cabinet.

A MORE valuable or cheaper paper
than the Philadelphia *Weekly Press*
was never offered as a premium with
any country paper. Its home and
farm departments are worth many times
its price. As an illustration of its
practical value we quote a subscrip-
ter who is so antagonistic to the politi-
cal tenants it advocates that he gets
angry almost every time he reads it.
"But," said he, "I read it every week,
and last week I learned something from
its farm department that will be
worth a good many dollars to me."
TRANSCRIPT and Press one year, \$2.00.

PUTTING aside all the choice epithets
which occur to us and leaving that
sort of writing solely to our contempo-
raries, we only wish to record the amuse-
ment of the general public at the week
and shuffling away in which *The Era*
tries to sneak away from its bogus
premium offer as exposed in *THE*
TRANSCRIPT. He says he was going
to send \$1 to the *Blade* publish-
ers. A likely story! Very few
men pay a dollar for an article they can
get for 85 cents; and again, if he is so
concerned for the Grand Army men
why did he not offer them the *Blade*
for 85 cents, which he knew was the
clubbing rate? By the way, we note
that fifteen-cent left-handed premium
is no longer offered in the columns of
The Era.

TO INDUCE MANUFACTURERS.—
Since we took up our residence in Mid-
dletown there have been a number of
changes and improvements and now
Middletown may be said to be on a par
with any town and far ahead of many
other towns on the Peninsula. She is
supplied with electric light, water
works, and the telephone as public im-
provements and as a private enterprise,
which promises widespread public
benefit, we have the Middletown Cream-
ery Company which will soon be in
successful operation. *THE TRANSCRIPT*
has done what it could in favor
of all these improvements, but while
we have the ball rolling we do not want
to see it stop. There are other things
needed in Middletown. But says some-
one are you always going to want
something new? Yes, the fence stuff
which somebody said was already pre-
pared to fence in a finished Middle-
town was used up in finishing the fire
under the boiler at the pumping sta-
tion of the water works and now there is
no limit to the extent of Middletown
or to our ambition for her improvement.
But with the equipment of the Volun-
teer Hook and Hose and Ladder
Company public improvement will have
done its share for the time being and
private enterprise must again take
hold for our town's betterment. As
we have said time and again Middle-
town needs manufacturing enterprises
and her trade languishes on that ac-
count. True the farmers have taken
the lead in manufacturing thus far
and their creamery, soon to be under
way, will be a direct benefit to them as
well as to our tradesmen. But we
have not yet reached all classes with
our manufacturing and we have a large
resident population which would be
directly benefitted could there be in-
dustries started here. A number of
gentlemen have had this matter un-
der consideration for some time past
and we are assured that it will take
more definite shape after the holidays.
Their plan is a good one and will un-
doubtedly work much benefit to Mid-
dletown and her trade if met by the
hearty co-operation of all her citizens
and in the same enterprising public
spirit which animates the projectors.

Since the above was written we learn
that the citizens of Odessa have already
on foot a scheme to induce manufac-
tures, start a newspaper and otherwise
boom their town. They already have
committees actively at work in all these
directions. We hope that their efforts
will be successful.

Cruelty to a Little Sister.
The Governor of Delaware owns
eleven farms in that State. The name
of the owner of these farms is not
given.—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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FROM WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12th, 1887.—
The Democratic policy, as declared by
Speaker Carlisle and emphasized in the
excellent message of President Cleve-
land, makes it certain that tariff re-
vision is only a question of a very short
time, the only doubt being as to what
methods should be employed to effect
such legislation. Mr. Cleveland's tar-
iff manifesto is evidently his most pop-
ular and practical utterance, for it has
taken the Democratic portion of Con-
gress by storm, there being but a few
dissenting voices. It is clear from the
guarded expressions of Republican
Congressmen, that there is imminent
danger of the disintegration of that
party, now that it is compelled to take
an unequivocal position on the one vi-
tal issue of the times.

Mr. Blaine's defiant deliverance on
the message, as flashed from France,
is taken in the capital as virtually a
personal announcement that the man
from Maine is willing to enter the lists
as the advocate of a high protective tar-
iff against his old adversary. It is fur-
ther believed that Blaine has shrewdly
scored two important preliminary
victories over his Republican competi-
tors for the Presidential nomination
in being the first to roundly condemn
the message, and in having the Na-
tional Republican Convention again
called to meet at Chicago, the scene of his
former triumph. Sherman's friends
favored Blaine's nomination, while
Allison's, Minnesota, and Hawley's
Philadelphia.

There was a great Republican pow-
wow last week at the meeting of the
Republican National Committee in
this city, many statesmen of national
repute being present several of whom
made speeches. One admission, ad-
vertently made by ex-Senator Win-
dow, of Minnesota, is worth quoting.
He said that if the Democrats were
successful in electing the President
they would probably continue in power
for twenty years. Most Demo-
crats endorse this prognostication.

There was a meeting of the Demo-
cratic National Committee in Washing-
ton, D. C., last week, at which the
exciting or sensational scenes at the
organization of the Fiftieth or Centen-
nial Congress, were greatly disappoint-
ed, as there was nothing unusual, ex-
cept a harmless outbreak from a relig-
ious crank in the gallery, who aroused
the risibilities of the vast throng by
singing the doxology in a doleful solo.
In both the Senate and House there
seemed to have fallen showers of frag-
rant flowers, fresh from rose gardens
of bloom and beauty, and the scene
ended, at least temporarily. Among
the missing were 125 from the House,
two thirds of the chairmen of
committees being included in the
list. Those conspicuous for
absence in the House were Morrison,
Loving, Warner, Welborn, Bragg,
and Barkley, and in the Senate
Camden, Maxey, Mahone, Conger, and
"Woodpulp" Miller.

Last week only brief sessions of Con-
gress were held, while the real work
can be done until the committees are
appointed. The Senate committees will
be announced this week, but owing
to the much greater difficulty of orga-
nizing the House Committee, it is
doubtful whether they will be announ-
ced before the holiday season.

Since January 1st President
has sent to the Senate the long expect-
ed nominations for the Supreme Court
and the Cabinet, and it is thought
that will be followed, though there
are rumors of opposition to Mr.
Lamar and Mr. Vilas.

The Supreme Court rendered two
important decisions last week, revers-
ing U. S. Judge Bond in the Virginia
coupon cases, a notable triumph for
States rights, and affirming the con-
stitutionality of the Kansas prohibitory
law, a great victory for the Prohibition
party, and anything but an acceptable
verdict to the Republican party.

Mr. Randall is carefully preparing a
bill of revenue reduction and tariff re-
form, looking to a sixty million dollar
cut in taxation, the amount to be about
evenly divided between the tariff and
internal taxes. It is the purpose
of the Pennsylvania statesman to offer
this bill early in the session.

cannot properly support two papers.
Nor do very many believe that "com-
petition is the life of trade" in this
case; and if somebody proposed con-
solidation he was a sensible man. Since,
however, *The New Era* apparently pre-
fers to try the competition method, we
suggest that a closer attention to the
betterment of his journal in points and
phases of more interest to his subscrib-
ers than the parade of his aggregate
subscription list, and his inferiority
of feeling toward contemporaries,
who, no matter what their inferiority
to himself as journalists, from his
point of view, have at least earned the
respect of this community for fair
dealing in all things, will sooner gain
him that position he aims at than will
any assertion of circulation on the one
hand or disparaging allusion to his
competitors on the other.

CITIZEN.

THIS year we offer the Philadelphia
Weekly Press and *THE TRANSCRIPT*,
both one year, for \$2.00 in advance.
The *Press* is a Republican paper. For
those who may desire a Democratic
metropolitan weekly we have obtained
a rate from the New York *Weekly*
Star which enables us to offer both
the *Star* and *THE TRANSCRIPT* for
\$2.20. These subscriptions will be sent
on the first of each month, the same
as last year. The *Star* is a staunch
supporter of the present National Ad-
ministration and believes in tariff
reform. The *Press* is strong in the
protection sentiment and advocates Re-
publican men and measures all the
time. *THE TRANSCRIPT* is Demo-
cratic in politics and is the best local pa-
per in this section. Give them a trial.

HALL'S
There is more Catarrh in this section of
the country than all other diseases put to-
gether, and the last few years have been
incurable. For a great many years Doc-
tors pronounced it a local disease, and pre-
scribed local remedies, and by constantly
failing to cure with local treatment pronoun-
ced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh
to be a constitutional disease, and therefore
requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney
& Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-
tional cure now on the market. It is taken
internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-
spoonful, and it acts directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one
hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure.
Send for circulars and testimonials. Ad-
dress: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 10 cts.

CATARRH CURE.

Slight Fire Near Clayton.
SMYRNA DEL., Dec. 14.—A peculiar
accident happened to the Rev. E. B. Tul-
lidge this morning, which resulted nearly
in the destruction of his residence,
which stood directly upon the railroad track
and place and Clayton. Mr. Tullidge
stumbled and fell against a stove which
he was about to replenish with fuel, when
the stove upset, scattering the live coals
over the floor and setting fire to the room.
The author of the accident, who is quite
advanced in years, made for the street and
called for help. Robert Mack's son came
to the rescue and, being helped by a
younger member of the Tullidge family,
soon extinguished the fire. The damage
done will hardly exceed \$50.—Morning
News.

Wanamaker's.
PHILADELPHIA, Monday Dec. 12, 1887.
Under the new system of busi-
ness we intro-
duced with the
opening of this
Store we fixed as one of its
principles that every article
we sold could be returned
in good order within a spec-
ified time, and, like a bank
check, draw the money back.

The only general exception
was for a short period pre-
ceding and following the holi-
days.

In ten years we have learned
a good deal, and the crude-
ness of the new system of
retail business is wearing
away.

Studying to do better and
better by our customers and
improving and improving all
over the Store we have come
to feel that we want the one
system of return of goods and
return of money to prevail
at all times of the year.

Therefore we now an-
nounce that the purchases
for the holidays will be just as
returnable as at any other time
in the year, and that hereafter
from one year's end to another
there shall be but one rule re-
garding exchanges.

There is one Store in Phila-
delphia where buyers are ab-
solutely safe all the time and
sure in their purchases all the
year round.

These are the four founda-
tions of this business:

- 1.—Quality and price of every-
thing guaranteed.
- 2.—No more than proper value
for anything, but less than
the usual price for many
things.
- 3.—All the year round almost
everything (not tooth-
brushes, mattresses, and
a few like things) subject to
return within ten days if in
proper order for refund of
money.
- 4.—A vast and nearly perfect
stock of best makes of mer-

chandise.

To keep up the full operation
of our rules of exchange and
refund of money during these
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ditional assistants and open
new desks.

As all hours of the day seem
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ask customers to come at any
special times; but at all hours
we will do our utmost to faith-
fully serve them.

We are next door to the
suburban towns by Broad
Street Station, three minutes
distant.

Store will be ready for busi-
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for the next few days. We
shall close not earlier than
6.30 p. m. until Friday even-
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On Saturday and through-
out next week we shall keep
open in the evenings until ten
o'clock to accommodate man-
y who are employed all day and
who must make purchases at
night.

Seven nights of 3½ hours
each are not many in a whole
year for our clerks to work,
especially when they take
turns in relieving each other
alternate nights so far as they
choose, and we are able to
arrange for reliefs.

The number of employees
on the pay-roll this day (De-
cember 13, 1887) at this one
Store is 4735. Philadelphia
is the only city in the world
that has such a place as
this, so far as we know.

We began last January to
get ready for this Christmas
business time.

Clearing off a few tables
and a dozen feet or
yards of Store counter there
and getting a lot of Holiday
Goods consigned that are "all
that's left" of an importer's
stock isn't our idea of proper
service for our trusting and
expecting customers.

It is a kind of high art to
catch, by contact with the peo-
ple, the needs of the Christmas
times and carry the Christmas
thoughts to the keen-witted
souls who invent and contrive
and conjure and create for
our Holiday joy.

Some of our best men, from
January to December, never
take their thoughts from the
Christmas preparing.

There are fashions in Toilet
Goods and Toys, Vienna wares
and Cut Glass, Jewel and
Glove Boxes. We are in the
swim and swing of that fash-
ion. Last year's fancy goods
would no more do for this
year than last year's bonnets
or last year's costumes.

Whatever is the best to be
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No interruption of exchanges
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Tell it.

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Chestnut, Thirtieth and Market Streets,
and City Hall Square.

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What shall the present be?
A storeful of helps to the
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You may put a few cents or
a good many dollars into things
that are almost nothing, at all
except pretty. Gift-things for
use are here, too. They are
the many.

Besides almost everything
likeable in Silver or Plated
Jewelry, a large assortment in
solid gold. Medium cost things
up to \$50 or so. Watches, too.
As many tried sorts as
you are likely to see together
anywhere.

Clocks and Bronzes. A good
time to buy whether you know
the things or not. The goods
are here, and the prices are in
your favor. Timers, 95 cents
to \$100.

A world of pretty and useful
things wrought in Brass by
cunning artificers of Berlin,
Vienna, and Paris. We have
chosen the cutest shapes, and

Wanamaker's.
oddest designs from more than
forty of the leading makers.
Enough to judge by are on the
Maine Aisle, near Chestnut
street entrance. More near
the Pocketbook counter.

Wanamaker's.
Dressing Cases, Work
Boxes, Jewel Boxes. Bright
with the color of plush and the
sheen of metal. We never
before saw such a variety of
pack-away-space and spread-
out-space as some of them
combine \$1 to \$30.

Little handies for the toilet,
neatly boxed. Brush and comb
and fixings in sets, 75 cents to
\$40 for a plush boxful. Mapi-
cure sets, 50 cents to \$30.

Photograph Albums. More
and finer and cheaper every
year. \$1 to \$20.

750 sorts of Pocketbooks.
Everything rich and useful, rep-
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tria, and America. Look at
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hour there would still be
Pocketbook newness to see.

An Opera or Field Glass
wouldn't come amiss any-
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the best; a fifth to a third be-
low the common price \$4.50 to
\$35.

Handkerchiefs from China,
Japan, France, Switzerland,
and Ireland. We must pro-
vide liberally to do our great
business; this year more lib-
erally than ever.

Take one of these Men's
Handkerchiefs, with 1 or 2
inch hem, full size 25 cents.
Compare it with any of the old
style, old price, 50-cent goods.
We have sold thousands like
it at 50 cents each.

Get a dozen of these Women's
Hemstitched, ½ and 1
inch hems, at \$2 a dozen, and
compare with the usual \$3 a
dozen; yes, or even the \$4.20
a dozen. We have sold lots
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Or another example—
Women's Unlaundered Initial
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brushes, mattresses, and
a few like things) subject to
return within ten days if in
proper order for refund of
money.
- 4.—A vast and nearly perfect
stock of best makes of mer-

chandise.

To keep up the full operation
of our rules of exchange and
refund of money during these
extra days we shall employ ad-
ditional assistants and open
new desks.

As all hours of the day seem
equally busy we cannot justly
ask customers to come at any
special times; but at all hours
we will do our utmost to faith-
fully serve them.

We are next door to the
suburban towns by Broad
Street Station, three minutes
distant.

Store will be ready for busi-
ness rather earlier than usual
for the next few days. We
shall close not earlier than
6.30 p. m. until Friday even-
ing.

On Saturday and through-
out next week we shall keep
open in the evenings until ten
o'clock to accommodate man-
y who are employed all day and
who must make purchases at
night.

Seven nights of 3½ hours
each are not many in a whole
year for our clerks to work,
especially when they take
turns in relieving each other
alternate nights so far as they
choose, and we are able to
arrange for reliefs.

The number of employees
on the pay-roll this day (De-
cember 13, 1887) at this one
Store is 4735. Philadelphia
is the only city in the world
that has such a place as
this, so far as we know.

We began last January to
get ready for this Christmas
business time.

Clearing off a few tables
and a dozen feet or
yards of Store counter there
and getting a lot of Holiday
Goods consigned that are "all
that's left" of an importer's
stock isn't our idea of proper
service for our trusting and
expecting customers.

It is a kind of high art to
catch, by contact with the peo-
ple, the needs of the Christmas
times and carry the Christmas
thoughts to the keen-witted
souls who invent and contrive
and conjure and create for
our Holiday joy.

Some of our best men, from
January to December, never
take their thoughts from the
Christmas preparing.

There are fashions in Toilet
Goods and Toys, Vienna wares
and Cut Glass, Jewel and
Glove Boxes. We are in the
swim and swing of that fash-
ion. Last year's fancy goods
would no more do for this
year than last year's bonnets
or last year's costumes.

Whatever is the best to be
had here, and whatever way
gives best service to our cus-
tomers shall be the practice
here.

No interruption of exchanges
for holidays. Store open in
evenings, commencing next
Saturday.

Tell it.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirtieth and Market Streets,
and City Hall Square.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 12, 1887.
What shall the present be?
A storeful of helps to the
answer.

You may put a few cents or
a good many dollars into things
that are almost nothing, at all
except pretty. Gift-things for
use are here, too. They are
the many.

Besides almost everything
likeable in Silver or Plated
Jewelry, a large assortment in
solid gold. Medium cost things
up to \$50 or so. Watches, too.
As many tried sorts as
you are likely to see together
anywhere.

Clocks and Bronzes. A good
time to buy whether you know
the things or not. The goods
are here, and the prices are in
your favor. Timers, 95 cents
to \$100.

A world of pretty and useful
things wrought in Brass by
cunning artificers of Berlin,
Vienna, and Paris. We have
chosen the cutest shapes, and

Wanamaker's.
oddest designs from more than
forty of the leading makers.
Enough to judge by are on the
Maine Aisle, near Chestnut
street entrance. More near
the Pocketbook counter.

Wanamaker's.
Dressing Cases, Work
Boxes, Jewel Boxes. Bright
with the color of plush and the
sheen of metal. We never
before saw such a variety of
pack-away-space and spread-
out-space as some of them
combine \$1 to \$30.

Little handies for the toilet,
neatly boxed. Brush and comb
and fixings in sets, 75 cents to
\$40 for a plush boxful. Mapi-
cure sets, 50 cents to \$30.

Photograph Albums. More
and finer and cheaper every
year. \$1 to \$20.

750 sorts of Pocketbooks.
Everything rich and useful, rep-
resenting the best manufactur-
ers of Germany, France, Aus-
tria, and America. Look at
twelve a minute, and in an
hour there would still be
Pocketbook newness to see.

Wanamaker's.
An Opera or Field Glass
wouldn't come amiss any-
where. Lamare or Bardou
the best; a fifth to a third be-
low the common price \$4.50 to
\$35.

Handkerchiefs from China,
Japan, France, Switzerland,
and Ireland. We must pro-
vide liberally to do our great
business; this year more lib-
erally than ever.

Take one of these Men's
Handkerchiefs, with 1 or 2
inch hem, full size 25 cents.
Compare it with any of the old
style, old price, 50-cent goods.
We have sold thousands like
it at 50 cents each.

Get a dozen of these Women's
Hemstitched, ½ and 1
inch hems, at \$2 a dozen, and
compare with the usual \$3 a
dozen; yes, or even the \$4.20
a dozen. We have sold lots
of them at \$4.20 a dozen.

Or another example—
Women's Unlaundered Initial
Handkerchiefs at 12½ cents
each. When washed compare
them with any 20 or 25 centers.

Or the little ones' Handker-
chiefs, 6 in a box for 30 cents.
Perfectly fast woven or printed
colored borders. You may be
asked as much for 3 of the
same sort in a box.

Wanamaker's.
PHILADELPHIA, Monday Dec. 12, 1887.
Under the new system of busi-
ness we intro-
duced with the
opening of this
Store we fixed as one of its
principles that every article
we sold could be returned
in good order within a spec-
ified time, and, like a bank
check, draw the money back.

The only general exception
was for a short period pre-
ceding and following the holi-
days.

In ten years we have learned
a good deal, and the crude-
ness of the new system of
retail business is wearing
away.

Studying to do better and
better by our customers and
improving and improving all
over the Store we have come
to feel that we want the one
system of return of goods and
return of money to prevail
at all times of the year.

Therefore we now an-
nounce that the purchases
for the holidays will be just as
returnable as at any other time
in the year, and that hereafter
from one year's end to another
there shall be but one rule re-
garding exchanges.

There is one Store in Phila-
delphia where buyers are ab-
solutely safe all the time and
sure in their purchases all the
year round.

These are the four founda-
tions of this business:

- 1.—Quality and price of every-
thing guaranteed.
- 2.—No more than proper value
for anything, but less than
the usual price for many
things.
- 3.—All the year round almost
everything (not tooth-
brushes, mattresses, and
a few like things) subject to
return within ten days if in
proper order for refund of
money.
- 4.—A vast and nearly perfect
stock of best makes of mer-

Miscellaneous Advs.
E. O. THOMPSON'S
Mail Order Department.
WHAT IT IS.
It gives those living at a distance the
same opportunity as those living in city,
of obtaining really first-class clothing without
incurring expense of coming to our store.
You buy directly from the tailor and import-
ers, and thereby obtain a better article at a
lower price, saving all profits of middlemen.
HOW IT WORKS.
Upon request, samples of cloth are sent
"Free of Charge," to any address, with full
business particulars and "Our Self-Measuring
System," which secures a perfect fit.
Garments are sent by express, which, if not
satisfactory, may be returned at our expense.
Send for Samples of
Our \$15 London-Made Customer Suits
Our \$10 London-Made Customer Over-
suits
Our \$15 London-Made Customer Ul-
sters
Our \$10 London-Made Customer Pants
State if you want light or dark shades, me-
dium or heavy weight.
E. O. THOMPSON,
Merchant Tailor and Importer of English Clothing
1338 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
908 Walnut St., Philadelphia.
N. B.—Free Dress Required—Our Illustrated
book entitled "How to Dress in Style,"
Moderate Cost, Address Mail Order, P. O. Box 418, Phila-
delphia.

majority are miserably drowned—a prac-

to cat as a furbearer animal. Bugs of selected mammals and tortoise-shells are already quite expensive, and excellent imitations of various furs are made in this material. Taxidermists, too, are advertising for kittens by the thousand, to stuff for ornamental

persons. At present the only purpose for which they are applied in this country is the manufacture of carriage-robes, but vast numbers of them are exported to Europe, where they are in great demand for use in the dressing-gown linings and other garments. The pelts come in from all parts of the country. They are gathered by professional collectors, who supply them by the quantity at regular schedule rates. A common cat skin is worth five cents, a pure Maltese ten cents and a black one twenty-five cents. A carriage robe of the best cat fur is worth from \$40 to \$50.—Boston Herald.

Mothers should remember that the use of laudanum for soothing their babies is always dangerous. Why not use Dr. Cull's Baby Syrup, a perfectly harmless but very efficient remedy for children's ailments, such as colic, flatulence, &c.

The Trenton, (N. J.), State Gazette, in casting about for some effective method to stop bribery at elections, has hit upon a plan that is novel and would seem to be accomplished the desired end. It is to let the briber go free and punish the one who accepts the bribe by disfranchising him. This is not on the principle that the bribed is more guilty, but because it would enable "anti-bribery" organizations to buy punished voters and then have them punished. The "doating" voters when approached would not be certain whether it was a *bona fide* offer or one made for the purpose of catching them; hence, rather than risk losing entire their right to vote, they would refuse to sell. If no better method can be found it might be well to try this.

F. G. Roebling, Phenixville Pa.
 Thomas Phillips, Kensington, Pa.
 Theodore Matthews, 90 West York St., Philadelphia.
 J. Price, Waynesboro, Pa.
 John Peters, 24 Vine St., Pa.
 A. McNaught, Lewistown, Pa.
 J. H. DeLong, 100 N. 3rd St., Pa.
 N. Shoup, 4th & Ringman sts., Reading, Pa.
 J. R. DeLong, 100 N. 3rd St., Reading, Pa.
 H. L. Rowe, 309 Elm St., Reading, Pa.
 W. C. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St., Reading, Pa.
 J. M. Lutz, 926 West Huntington St., Philadelphia.
 Jacob Dammeyer, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia.
 Jacob Dammeyer, Jr., 2212 Lawrence St., Philadelphia.
 Peter Burkhardt, 1122 Green St., Reading, Pa.
 Ed. J. Sheekey, Reading, Dauphin Co., Pa.
 George Leibel, 2212 Green St., Reading, Pa.
 J. H. DeLong, 100 N. 3rd St., Reading, Pa.
 I refer you to any of the above people, all of whom are persons, gentlemen, and business men.
 Circular, &c., to main office, 881 Arch St. Philadelphia.
 Moved

MASON & HAMLIN
ORGANS.

The cabinet organ was introduced by the present form by Mason & Hamlin in 1840. Other makes have since been introduced in the manufacture of these instruments, but the Mason & Hamlin organs have always been the standard of excellence in the world.

Mason & Hamlin offer as demonstration of the unequalled excellence of their organs the Boston Exhibition of 1883, the Exposition, since that of Paris, 1887, in competition with the organs of all the other exhibitors invariably taking the highest honors. Illustrated catalogues free.

Mason & Hamlin's Pipe Organ and stringer was introduced in 1840 and has been produced by experts & has been produced

PANOS.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in danger. Consumptive sweats, coughs, colds, and expectorations must not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptive Coughs, Colds, and Whooping Cough. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same, but be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest Affections. All battles are fought at Wm. R. Pearson's Drug Store.

This year we offer the Philadelphia Weekly Press and THE TRANSCRIPT, both one year, for \$2.00 in advance. The Press is a Republican paper. For those who may desire a Democratic

greatest improvement in pianos in half century.

A circular containing testimonials from three hundred purchasers, musicians and singers, sent together with descriptive catalogue to any applicant.

Particulars and prices for cash or payments; also rented.

Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Co.
BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO.
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THE LIBBIG COMPANY'S

EXTRACT of MEAT

ONLY SORT

Guaranteed genuine by Baron Liebig

Highly recommended as a nutritious and economical food.

Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature.

metropolitan weekly we have obtained a rate from the New York *Weekly Star* which enables us to offer both the *Star* and THE TRANSCRIPT for \$2.20. These subscriptions will be sent in on the first of each month, the same as last year. The present National Administration and believes in tariff reform. The *Press* is strong in the protection sentiment and advocates Republican men and measures all the time. THE TRANSCRIPT is Democrat-

in politics and is the best local pa-
tient in this section. Give them a trial.

Gout in most cases first makes itself
known by an acute pain in the joint of
the great toe. This most excruciating
pain may be likened to that produced
by the driving of a wedge under the
nail. For gout use Salivation Oil.
Price 25 cents a bottle.

"Drink, pretty creature, drink," was
a little at a time of Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup, and you will relieve your cold,
and not rack your chest and lungs to
pieces, and keep every body else in a
state of agitation. Price twenty-five
cents.

Silicon as Life.


Mrs. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Galeside Kay,
says she was, for many years, badly af-
flicted with Phthisis; also Diabetes; the pains
were almost unbearable and would some-
times almost throw him into convulsions.

He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from
first bottle and after taking six bottles,
was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh
eighteen pounds. Says he positively be-
lieves he would have died, if it had not been
for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters.

Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. Wm. R.
Pearson.

Teddy Wick, who shaved 30 men
in something less than an hour, in
London, some time ago, has been out-
done by one Harry Holleyd, who has
got through with 70 subjects (very

Agents to Sell
**The HISTORY OF
THE BLACK
PHALANX.**

An illustration showing a man in a small rowboat on water, holding a long pole or oar. The drawing is simple and appears to be part of a historical document or advertisement.

to send the series of his
historical documents during the winter
of 1867-68. He has written more
than thirty volumes. His last work
on the subject of the Black Phalanx
has attracted much attention. It is
now published by Messrs. J. N. &
J. S. Brown, New York City. It
contains a full history of the
Black Phalanx, its origin, growth,
and present condition. It is a
valuable book for all who are
interested in the history of the
race. It is sold by all booksellers.
New York City. Price \$1.00 per
volume. Sent by mail on receipt of
order. Address: J. N. & J. S. Brown,
Publishers, No. 10 Nassau Street,
New York City.

CURE FOR THE DEAF

Pearl's Patent Improved Cushioned
EAR DRUMS perfectly restore the hearing
whether deafness is caused by colds, fever
or injuries to the natural drum mem-
brane, or arises from the ossicles being
in position, but irritable to others and un-
comfortable to wear. Meticulous preparation, even
whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those
using them. Write to F. Hecox, 60 Broad-
way, corner of 14th street, New York for U-
sual sized book or Free. 2mo4wvd

EPIC'S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING,
COCOA

2mo4wvd

Drs. J. N. & J. B. Hobensack,
Medical and Surgical Offices:
40 Years Established.

thirteen, probably," in 36 minutes, and now comes a "44 Yankee Jack" who wants a brush with the champion, whom he expects to lather.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA.
When she was a child, she cried for CASTORIA.
When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.
When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA.

206 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Regular Registered Physicians; and are still engaged in the treatment and cure of all cases of nervous debility and special diseases. Office hours from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and from 5 to 9 P.M. Closed on Sunday. Consultation also by mail strictly confidential.

July 21-ly

GUNS!

Fine Guns and Fishing Tackle.

Austin Powder Agency.

Wholesale and Retail.

Exclusively in All its Branches.

W. W. ABBOTT, 85 MARKET ST., Philadelphia, Pa.

Root-p.

YOU can live at home and make more money at work for us than you can anywhere else in this world. Capital not needed, you are not tired, you do not sweat, you are not in the sun, you are not in the sex. all alone. Any one can do the work. We are not a company, we are a family.

for which the war issues have lost interest, and the tariff alone won't pay." Hence, in the Senator's opinion, the necessity of a question "that appeals to the homes and the hearts of the people of this country like the emperance question." He believes that, within six years, the party will be compelled to adopt prohibition as a National issue.